



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

John L. H. S.
Editor-in-Chief

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's Weather: Fresh Easterly winds. Fair.
Now Observations: Barometric pressure 1017.3 mbs., 30.84
in. Temperature, 74.3 deg. F. Dew point, 64 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 61%. Wind direction, E.S.E. Wind force, 10 knots. High
water: 6 ft. 2 in at 8.11 p.m. Low water: 5 ft. 7 in at 1.45 a.m.
(Thursday).

Dine
At the

C.G.

For
Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. IV NO. 258

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

Sherman Replaces Denfeld

Washington, Nov. 1.—President Truman has decided to appoint Vice-Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Commander of the United States Sixth Naval Task Force in the Mediterranean, as Chief of Naval Operations in succession to Admiral Louis Denfeld, a White House official announced today.

Vice-Admiral Sherman did not figure prominently in the controversy between the Navy and Air Force about the B-36 bomber which led to Admiral Denfeld's being relieved of his post. —Reuter.

HMS BELFAST BACK FROM MERCY TASK

HMS Belfast arrived back in Hongkong harbour this morning after completing her humanitarian mission of taking off 226 stranded persons, mostly women and children, from Pratas Island.

Anchoring in Junk Bay at daybreak this morning, Belfast began transferring the 226 passengers to the Chinese steamer Sing Hing. The passengers will later be transferred to another Chinese ship, the Min Chung which will then proceed to Pratas to pick up the remaining shipwrecked personnel who were aboard the Chinese LST that ran aground.

The embarkation of these passengers in HMS Belfast was undertaken as it was imperative to ease the strain on the limited water and food supplies on Pratas imposed by 700 shipwrecked individuals.

The Kowloon Terminus Station received a call at 9.15 a.m. today to a fire at South Wall Road, Kowloon City. One appliance was dispatched to the scene, where it was found that some wood shavings had caught alight on the roof of a tenement house. The flames were put out within a few minutes.

EDITORIAL

More Duplicity

IN view of Russia's past record of obstructionism in the Greek dispute her latest proposals for its "settlement" could hardly have been expected to add anything to the chances of an agreement. But even so, the Russian proposals are remarkable for their duplicity, and Mr Hector McNeil, the British Minister of State, had ample justification for his charge in the United Nations Political Committee that Russia was trying to make Greece a tool of Soviet foreign policy, with a "cynical and immoral disregard for the sufferings and aspirations of the Greek people." It seems that what the Greek rebels failed to do by force Russia is now trying to do by shady diplomatic manoeuvres. The failure of the United Nations to bring about a settlement of the Balkan dispute has been mainly due to the insistence of Russia and Albania that Greece should renounce her claim to northern Epirus, a strip of land on the Albanian side of the frontier. Greece has pressed this claim in the interests of her security. In view of Albania's past assistance to the rebels, and the number of rebels who are now harboured in the country, it is a claim which deserves serious consideration. The Greek Army has defeated the rebels in the field so thoroughly that a serious threat to law and order could now only develop if Albania and Bulgaria reorganised the rebels they are protecting and despatched them over the frontier. As long as this threat exists, it is ridiculous to ask Greece—as Russia suggests—to grant a general amnesty for the rebels. If the United Nations could obtain firm guarantees that Greek security would not again be threatened by rebels who are now outside the country, the Government might feel more disposed, in the interests of unity, to make concessions. Another Soviet proposal is for international supervision

of the Greek elections, which are due in March next year. This is a striking example of how Russia's moral convictions vary with the changing winds of circumstance. In 1916, when Russia was invited to take part in the supervision of elections in Greece, she refused because she was "opposed in principle to the supervision of national elections by foreign states." No doubt this concern for national rights arose from the fact that at about the same time Bulgaria and Rumania were preparing to hold elections which might have fallen far short of the standards demanded by impartial international observers. It is both unreason-able and unfair to expect Greece to accept supervision of her internal affairs while there is no international control of the threats to which she is exposed from outside her borders. The question of international supervision of her elections is one for Greece herself to decide. The Greek Government must realise how much support it gained in the western world when teams of British, American and French observers were able to declare that the results of earlier elections were fair, and for this reason it might feel disposed in the future to invite international supervision again. But it is not a demand which the United Nations can make with justice. Russia's proposal for a general amnesty is also unreasonable, and the Government is not to be blamed for refusing to allow the men responsible for the massacre of thousands of innocent civilians to return to the country and possibly enter Parliament as a legal opposition. Greece's best chance of a real and lasting peace may well lie in an eventual amnesty—at least for the rank and file of the rebels—but the time has not yet come when she can afford such a relaxation of her vigilance.

31 AWARDS FOR ACTION ON YANGTSE

London, Nov. 1.—Thirty-one individual awards to Royal Navy and Royal Air Force officers and men for their part in the now historic Yangtse incident were announced tonight as officers and men of the frigate Amethyst, celebrating their homecoming.

The awards ranged from an appointment to the Distinguished Service Order, to mentions and posthumous mentions in despatches.

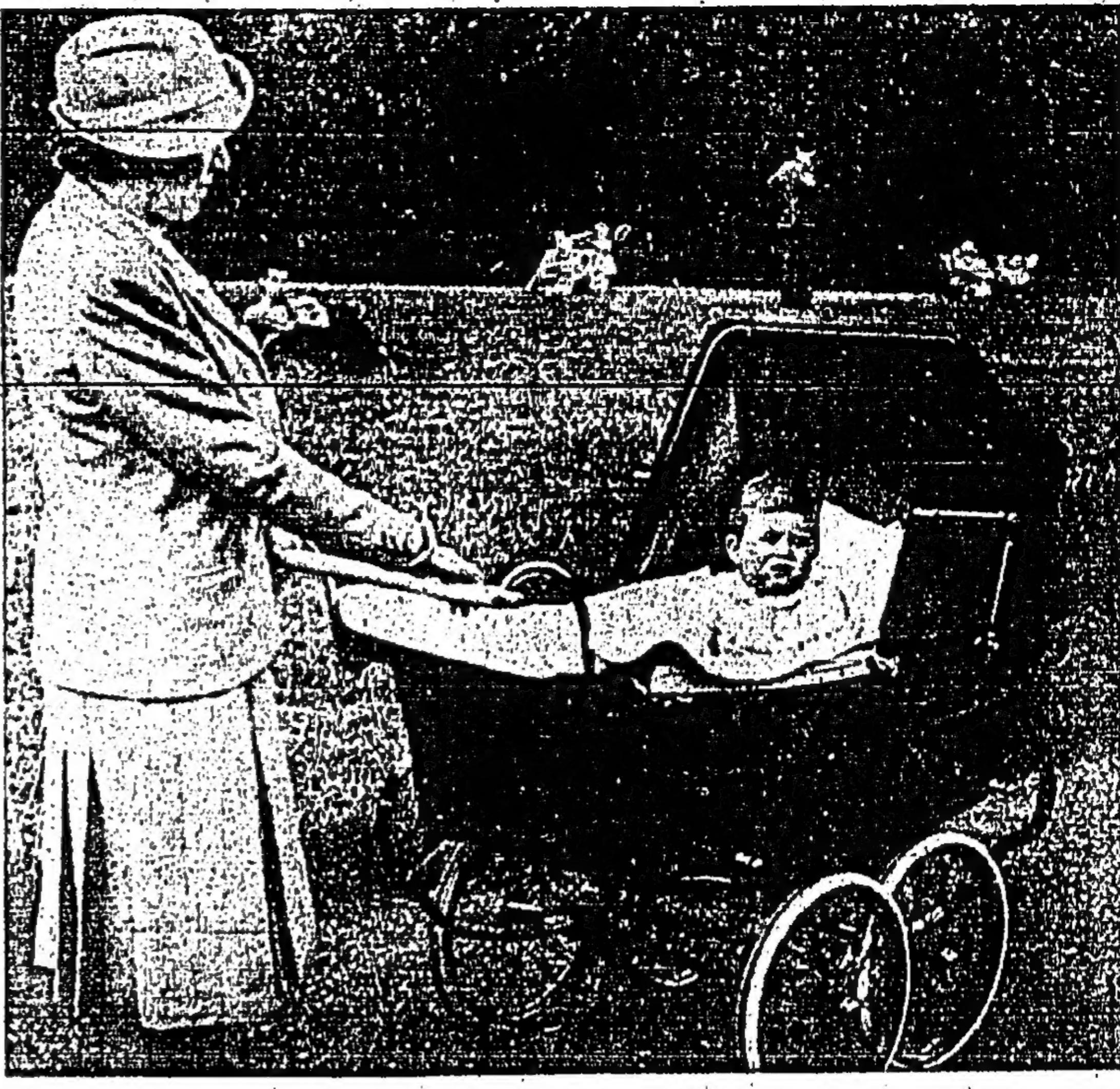
WOUNDED IN CONSPIRACY
The recipients included Commander Ian Greg Robertson, Commanding Officer of the destroyer Consort, and Boy First Class Keith Cantrell Martin of the Amethyst.

The King will confer these honours and others announced earlier at Buckingham Palace on November 17.

Commander Robertson, who was appointed a Companion of the Distinguished Service Order, was wounded when the Consort went to aid the Amethyst after she had been fired upon by Chinese Com-

(continued on Page 5)

Bonnie Prince Charlie Has Another Outing



WORST PLANE DISASTER SO FAR RECORDED

Mid-air Crash Over Washington Kills 55

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1.—ALL PERSONS ABOARD AN EASTERN AIRLINES PLANE WERE KILLED TODAY IN THE WORST DISASTER OF UNITED STATES COMMERCIAL AIR-LINES HISTORY WHEN A FIGHTER PLANE PILOTED BY A BOLIVIAN OFFICIAL CRASHED INTO THE BIG CRAFT AS BOTH PLANES WERE TRYING TO LAND AT THE NATIONAL AIRPORT HERE.

Eastern Airlines reported, after correcting its figures several times, that 55 persons, including four crew members were aboard the wrecked transport.

Eric Rios Bridoux, pilot of the smaller plane and Director General of Civil Aeronautics for Bolivia, survived but suffered a spinal fracture and possibly a fractured skull.

Rios Bridoux was test-flying a war surplus P-38 which his government recently purchased. The Bolivian Embassy refused to say from whom the twin-engined fighter plane was bought. Both the U.S. Air Force and the War Assets Administration said they did not figure in the deal.

KILLED INSTANTLY

The airliner carried 51 passengers and four crew members. All but one apparently were killed at the time of the crash and one died a few minutes later. The only non-American passenger, Mrs Isabelle Velutini, 33, of Venezuela, lived long enough to reach hospital. She had arrived in New York this morning after a flight from South America. Her death in the crash left no known survivors among those aboard the airliner.

First reports had said Rios Bridoux was carrying a woman passenger, but Vance Adams, administrator of Alexandria Hospital, said the Bolivian told him he was alone in the small plane.

Rios Bridoux was rescued by an Air Force sergeant stationed at the Rolling Field air base across the river from the airport. The Rolling tower gave instructions to the P-38 twice, but the fighter "failed to acknowledge."

"He apparently died on the field, hitting our ship mid-way," said Osborne.

WORST IN HISTORY

It was believed to be the worst air disaster in history. The greatest death toll in any previous plane crash was 53, this number being recorded three times in the past in the United States and abroad.

Rios Bridoux, bleeding from a severe head injury, remained conscious just long enough after being saved to gasp that he was the pilot of the P-38.

ONLY SIGN OF LIFE

Moments later, when rescuers reached the crash scene the only sound and sign of life in the transport's wrecked fuselage was the moaning of one unconscious survivor.

Stanley Osborne, Eastern's vice-president in charge of traffic, said the fighter crashed into the top of the airliner just behind the wings, cutting the liner in half.

Prince Charles, youngest member of the Royal Family, son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, went for a second "flying" recently in his perambulator in Green Park, London, with nurses and a detective near.

Vyshinsky To Call On Acheson

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 1.—The Soviet Foreign Minister's forthcoming courtesy call on Mr Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, on next Monday's anniversary of the Russian Revolution, is regarded here as intimately connected with the major problems dividing the two countries.

The State Department announced last night that Mr Vyshinsky had requested an appointment with Mr Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, on next Monday's anniversary of the Russian Revolution, is regarded here as intimately connected with the major problems dividing the two countries.

The problems of the German and Austrian peace treaties which have been in suspense since the last conference of the Foreign Ministers, are believed here to be uppermost in Mr Vyshinsky's mind.

On Austria, political observers thought the biggest difference of opinion centred on the approach to Austrian officials and former German assets.—Reuter.

REYNOLDS ON HIS WAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The wealthy ball pen manufacturer, Milton Reynolds, attempting to set a new record for a round-the-world flight via commercial airlines, breezed into his home town today, took a short breather and hopped off again for New York.

Airlines experts said he probably would gain about 20 minutes on his schedule due to tailwinds between here and New York, where he was expected to arrive originally at 11.50 a.m.

Colonel traveller aboard the big TWA plane is movie actress Janet Leigh.—United Press.

No Change In Calling Up

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Mr George Isaacs, Minister of Labour, told Parliament today that there would be no changes in the calling up procedure for the British armed forces. Mr Isaacs gave no further details except to say that there were not likely to be any changes in the age groups of call-ups for a considerable time.—United Press.

FULL AGREEMENT ON INDONESIA

THE HAGUE, Nov. 1.—The Dutch and Indonesians announced today an agreement on all points affecting the transfer of Netherlands sovereignty over Indonesia to the new United States of Indonesia.

Wednesday's final plenary session of the round-table talks will accept formally from the hands of Queen Juliana at a ceremony at the Hague.—Associated Press.

EMPLOYMENT SWITCH

THE HAGUE, Nov. 1.—Indonesians at present employed in the Dutch Foreign Service will in principle be transferred to the employment of the United States of Indonesia. It was learned here.

Sixteen Indonesians are employed at the Dutch Embassies in London, Washington, Paris, Brussels, Antwerp, Ottawa, Tokyo, Manila, Rangoon, Bangkok, Djedda and at the Far Eastern Office in the Hague. About 30 others are now being trained in Batavia for the Foreign Service of the new Republic.—Reuter.

AT YOUR SERVICE!

A concentrated real fruit cordial of the finest West Indian limes, with pure cane sugar added, providing delicious and sustaining refreshment for all occasions.



AT ALL DEALERS.
\$2.25 per bottle.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
HONGKONG TEL: 30347, 59135 KOWLOON

P. G.

Working On Japan Peace Treaty

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—United States and British officials have been working for several weeks on the terms of a Japanese peace treaty, it was stated authoritatively here today. The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, announced in Washington in September, that the conclusion of a Japanese peace treaty was urgent and that their officials would study the question.

Officials said that the United States and Britain had not decided to reopen the question, as stated in a New York Times report today, because it had been regarded as open ever since this announcement.

Officials here said that there were three problems:

1. What is the best mechanism for bringing about a peace conference to prepare a Japanese peace treaty?

2. What do Britain and the United States wish to see included in such a treaty?

SOVIET EXCLUSION

3. Is the United States or any other member of the Far Eastern Commission prepared to go ahead with the preparation of such a treaty if the Soviet Union or any other country excludes itself from discussion of the treaty?

They said that the present work of putting down on paper what Britain and the United States wish to see included in a treaty could go on irrespective of a decision on the question of who should finally participate in its negotiations.—Reuter.

BOOM IN BONDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Provisions of a Japanese peace treaty may be finished in rough draft and be ready for review with Britain and other interested nations in about two months.

Reports that the U.S. and Britain have decided to reopen the question of the Japanese peace treaty as quickly as possible had a booming effect on Japanese bonds on the London Stock Exchange.

Japanese issues jumped from two points to three and a half points in response to the reports.—Associated Press.

NO COMMENT

Lake Success, Nov. 1.—The Soviet Foreign Minister, the Andrei Vyshinsky, today declined to comment on the Anglo-American agreement to revive the question of Japanese peace treaty.

Mr Vyshinsky said he had not enough information on the subject to express any opinion at this time, adding: "After all, I cannot comment on everything."—United Press.

**FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY**
At 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

FORTUNE-TELLER OR FORTUNE-HUNTER... PAULETTE'S A GAL WITH PLENTY ON THE BALL

*Ray
MILLAND
Paulette
GODDARD*

*The
Crystal Ball*

GLADYS GEORGE - VIRGINIA FIELD
CECIL KELLAWAY
AND WILLIAM BENDIX

ADDED ATTRACTIONS —

LATEST MOVIE-TONE NEWS!

The Artists presents
JOSE ITURBI
at the piano;

PICTORIAL FILMS PRESENTS
MUSIC MINIATURES

1. "Lonesome Road"
2. "Hawaii War Chant"
3. "I'm a Shanty in the old Shanty Town"

TO-MORROW —
ZANE GREY'S

"WESTERN UNION"
ROBERT YOUNG - RANDOLPH SCOTT
BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEENS** At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



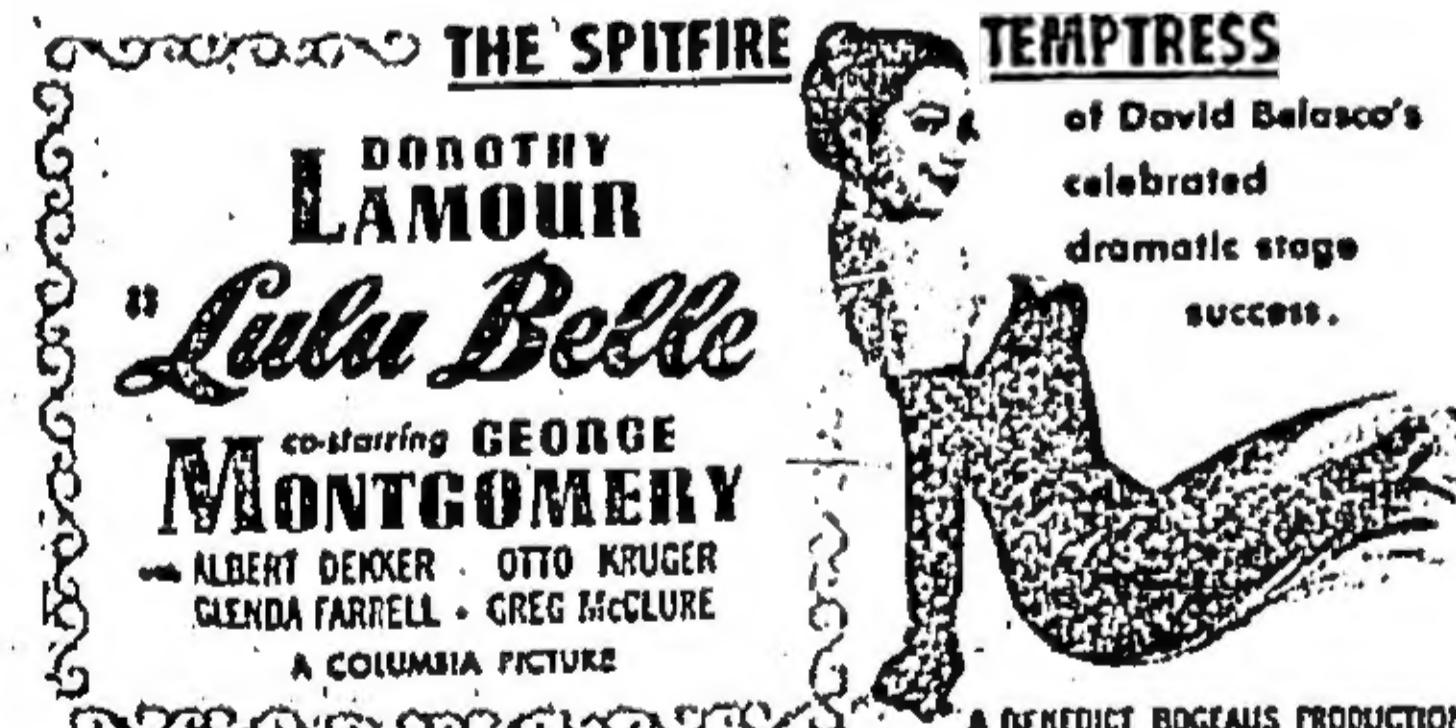
ADDED! Big scenes from 25 different M-G-M super productions from 1924-1949!

ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30 - 5.20 - 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A GRAND ROMANTIC COMEDY!



SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

BY POPULAR REQUEST!
FOR ONE DAY ONLY!



TO-MORROW: RAMON DEL GADO
SIGRID GURIE IN
"SWORD OF THE AVENGER"

WOMANSENSE

200 guinea frocks—and bedtime at dawn

By EILEEN ASCROFT

DEAUVILLE. SEASIDE town of fashion and fortunes — where women undress to go places, get up in time for lunch and never go to bed before breakfast — is Deauville, Northern France holiday resort.

First performers on the fashion stage are the little girls, who, unlike their mamas, rise early and go down to the beach with their nannies.

Uniform for boys and girls is a very lanned birthday suit on sunny days, long linen trousers for the boys on colder days and sun-topped gingham dresses for the girls, with matching sunbonnets. (Uniform for nannies

seems to be the same the world over.)

Towards lunch-time gay young things start to drift down to the Bar du Soleil on the beach to drink cocktails under bright striped umbrellas.

Cotton two-piece sun suits are the order of the day, with shirred waistbands to skirts and tiny loops with puffed sleeves and low backs. ("The more you have, the less inches you wear.")

Hair styles are short and simple, sleek fitting to the head and "gamin" fringes are more and more popular.

Morning get-up for the men, while their women are still

abed or beautifying, is a jacket worn over the shoulders diagonally and a long, thin cigarette holder.

Bustiest man in Deauville before noon is the local florist, delivering bouquets to last night's conquests, healing-lovers' gifts with roses (average cost of a bouquet of roses and carnations is 5000 francs, about £5).

PRE-LUNCH REGIME

COCKTAILS in the three big hotels — Normandie, Royal, and the Golf — all run by casino boss Monsieur Andre, is the pre-lunch regime. Nobody bothers to dress up for this.

Two-piece suits, tartan pants (the French have a veritable passion for Scottish tartans) with woolen jerseys and tailored wool suits are worn.

Lunch en famille in the big hotels where electric light flicks fitfully on and off, or on the geranium-filled terraces at about £2 a head.

Chateau steaks are simply enormous and overflow all over your plate. Plain from an English lady on the next table, "How I wish the dogs were here!"

In the afternoon the small fashion plates return to the beach, their elders ride golf, sail, or play tennis. Afternoon tea does not exist unless you are visiting one of the luxurious English yachts lying in the river basin at Trouville.

Tartan trouser skirts for golf.

Pastel tennis dress with matching lace-trimmed pants (a la "Gorgeous Gussie")

Swim suit of metallic flecked in elastic like a mermaid's tail.

Yachting outfit in crisp emerald green with Dior envelope pants and strapless top.

SEEN AT RACES

LOVELIEST outfit at the races was worn by the Comtesse de Chavagnac who appeared each day in a new style. Latest creation was all in pale blue. After cocktail hour in the Normandie Bar, Deauville really comes to life.

Dinner at Cro's, a flutter in the casino, then on to the night club Brummells until the early hours.

The short evening dress — new autumn Paris fashion — is much in evidence in stiff faille, pout or taffeta. White is the favourite evening colour — beautiful with tanned skins — and much favoured by the ageing beauties who look least well in it. Strangely enough, the overfifties also have a passion for organdie chiffon, muslin and broderie anglaise.

At the big "Gala des Etudiants" some really wonderful frocks were worn. The Maharani of Baroda had a wonderful display of priceless pearls (pearls seem to be the favourite jewel here and nearly every woman in possesses at least three strings).

A lovely pink dress from Dior was worn by Mme. Louis Breguet, wife of the well-known aircraft constructor, and Mme. Henri Cistron had an elegant black gown from Jacques Heim.

Most fashionable woman in Deauville is the fabulique Mrs

BAGGY NEWS

MARCASITE studded frames, barrel shapes, brocades, velvets and gold kid bags are featured in new collection of bags designed for the season.

The success bag of the season at a New York firm is a little barrel shape with shortened top handle, shown in marcasite frame with a black sued barrel, in brocade, velvet and gold kid.

The marcasite trimmed series is moderately priced, done in black suede. Silhouettes include draped pouches, barrels, envelopes and satchels. Marcasite frames are also shown with black satin. A roomy black satin satchel with a marcasite set clasp is particularly effective.

In calf, there is a new shoulder strap bag with the side metal catches of the handle doubling as clasp for the framed compartment. A handy outside pocket is another feature of this bag, which is leather lined.

Fine quality alligator bags are shown for gift promotions in satchel types and in a large kidney-shaped box.

A group of black suede soft box bags are done with simulated tortoise shell lid closings.

The well-chosen little coat is prepared to go out afternoons as a complement to cocktail dress, or to assume full responsibility for cover-up duty with a full evening dress. This coat, prepared for a good season, is of black velvet with zig-zag stitching forming a wide border at the bottom and for the cuff trim. The coat has a generous flare in back and the sleeves are belled from a wide, loose arm-hole.

Irving Nether (formerly Rosalie, one of the famous Dolly Sisters). Loaded with beautiful jewellery, Mrs Nether appears each evening at the Casino in a new gown — each one more lovely than the last.

I saw a Molynex model in stiff white plaque in the new short length, 16in from the ground. The strapless bodice was heavily appliqued with flowers.

DARING PLUNGE

ONE of the most sought-after of the unattached beauties is Mademoiselle Jacqueline de Quesnel, tall, dark-haired minnequin from Jacques Griffé, who is holidaying with her attractive white-haired mother.

Jacqueline showed me some of her Griffé and Palou wardrobe, which included a short black evening dress in faille with shoulder straps, another in pale blue embroidered with white, an elegant blue marine outfit for the races, a white taffeta evening dress with black polka dots, and a white satin gown with sunray-pleated skirt.

When I met her at her hotel she was wearing a beige dress in beautiful soft v-jour, with a daring "plunge" neck to the waist.

FOOT BEAUTY

ANKLETS — introduced by Molynex — are appearing with the short evening frocks, either heavy gold or diamond-studded velvet bands.

Fangs presented by the night club are carried everywhere.

Popular jewels are large semi-precious stones, which on first sight resemble diamonds.

Recent Aga Khan robbery has caused a great jewellery scare in France. Fashionable arrivals always request "Safe keeping" for my jewels in the hotel safe."

Evening shoes with short frocks are very beautiful, with diamond buckles, spindly heels and transparent plastic secured with only a couple of thin straps.

They are usually dyed to match the frock they accompany (gold and silver sandals are reserved for daytime wear).

WHEN DAWN COMES

AS dawn approaches little groups leave the night clubs and drift out into the street, to join hands and dance their way home in traditional "farandoles" style.

This is the hour when the black-robed nuns stand in the streets with their collecting boxes and know that they will not be denied.

Wearing a 200 guinea frock, sabots worth thousands of pounds and jewellery worth a fortune, after spending perhaps £50 on one evening's entertainment and losing another £50 in the casino, how can you refuse a few francs for the "Little Sisters of the Poor"?

—(London Express Service)

Afternoon And Evening

French toast for lunch. And a tall glass of iced tea with it. And next time we have stewed chicken let's serve some of your peach and ginger jam to pop it up."

Grape and Plum Jelly

Wash and stem 1½ lbs ripe concord grapes and crush 2 lb. fully ripe plums. (Do not peel or remove the pits). Combining, add ¾ cup water, bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Transfer to a jelly bag and squeeze out the juice. Measure exactly 3½ cups into a large sauce pan. If there is any less juice, add water to make up the balance. If there is too much, save the remainder to use in making a sauce or fruit cup. Next, with the same cup, measure out 4½ cups granulated sugar. Place the sauce pan holding the juice over high heat. Add 1 box powdered fruit pectin and stir until the mixture comes to a hard boil. Stir in the sugar at once. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from the heat. Skim and ladle quickly into sterilized glasses. Pour over ¼ inch melted paraffin. Cover when cold. Makes 8 (6 oz.) glasses.

Contrasting Colours

I nodded approval, and the Chef continued. "For an assortment of confitures it is nice to have contrasting colours. Would you like today, Madame, if I concentrate on peach and ginger jam and grape and plum?"

"Sounds like a lot of jam," I observed. "Probably more than I can use. But I'd like at least 2 dozen half-pint glasses for Christmas remembrances."

"How would you like me to make up several dozen small glasses, Madame? Then you could send an assortment to your friends, compliments of the Chef. They would look very attractive in a Christmas box, in bed of shredded white paper so the glasses will not break."

—(London Express Service)

BAGGY NEWS

MARCASITE studded frames, barrel shapes, brocades, velvets and gold kid bags are featured in new collection of bags designed for the season.

The success bag of the season at a New York firm is a little barrel shape with shortened top handle, shown in marcasite frame with a black sued barrel, in brocade, velvet and gold kid.

The marcasite trimmed series is moderately priced, done in black suede. Silhouettes include draped pouches, barrels, envelopes and satchels. Marcasite frames are also shown with black satin. A roomy black satin satchel with a marcasite set clasp is particularly effective.

In calf, there is a new shoulder strap bag with the side metal catches of the handle doubling as clasp for the framed compartment. A handy outside pocket is another feature of this bag, which is leather lined.

Fine quality alligator bags are shown for gift promotions in satchel types and in a large kidney-shaped box.

A group of black suede soft box bags are done with simulated tortoise shell lid closings.

The well-chosen little coat is prepared to go out afternoons as a complement to cocktail dress, or to assume full responsibility for cover-up duty with a full evening dress.

This coat, prepared for a good season, is of black velvet with zig-zag stitching forming a wide border at the bottom and for the cuff trim. The coat has a generous flare in back and the sleeves are belled from a wide, loose arm-hole.

—(London Express Service)

Christmas Boxes

Lined up were sixty-four small glasses of peach and ginger jam and sparkling grape and plum jelly ready for the Christmas boxes.

"Really Chef, I must taste. I'd like some of the grape and plum jelly right now. It makes more jelly."

—(London Express Service)

Grated Tuna Saladette
Green Peppers with Lamb
Stuffing
Stewed Plums
Ginger Snap
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Grated Tuna Saladette

In a bowl combine the con-

tents of 1 (7 oz.) tinned grated

tuna, ¼ c. fine-grated carrot,

¼ c. fine-grated fresh

celery and ½ tbsp. minced

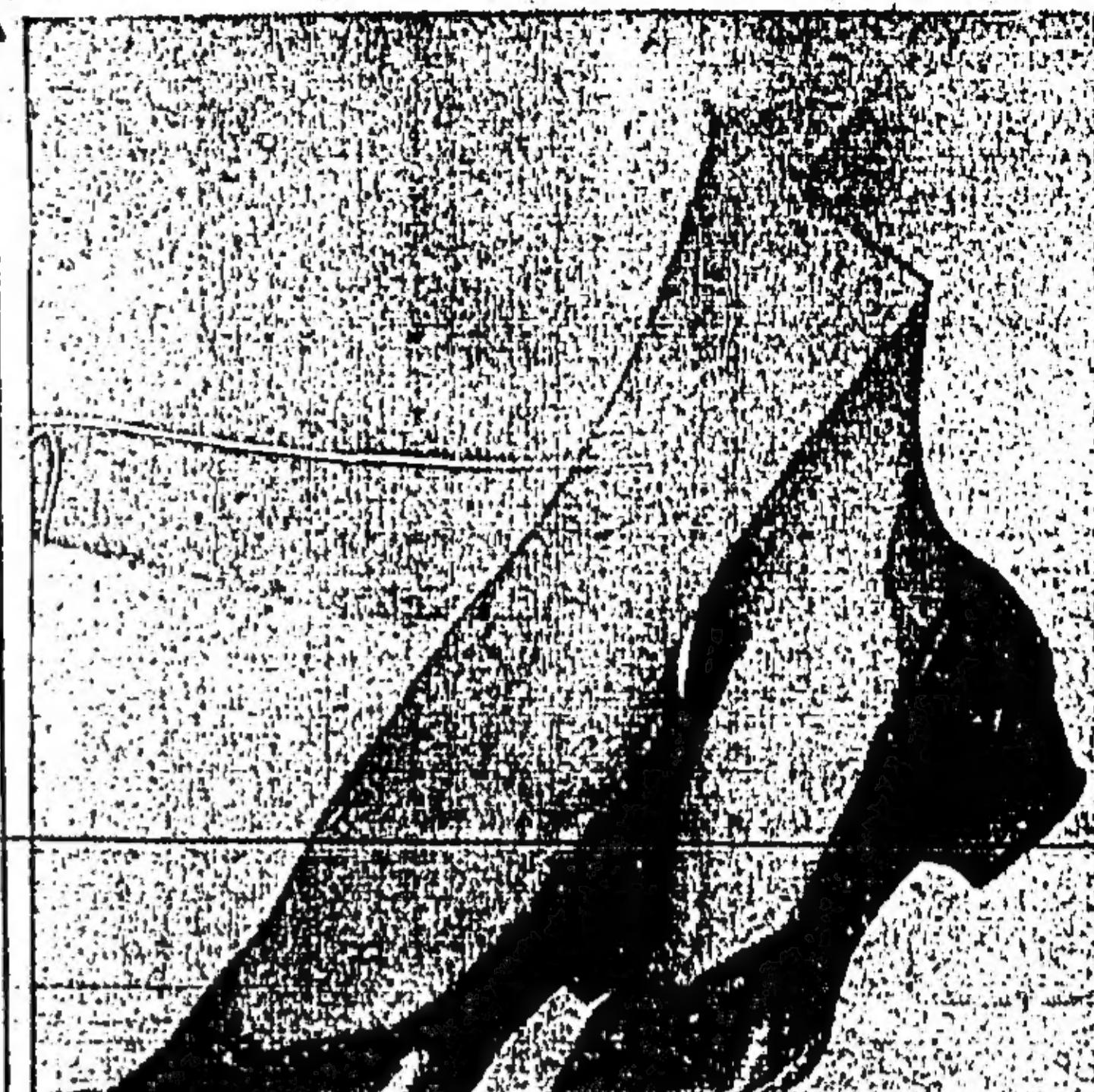
parsley. Add salt, pepper, and onion salt to taste. Blend with

boiled salad dressing. Chill and serve in nests of lettuce. Top each serving with a little extra

dressing and a bit of pickle-sliced olive or a "carrot

flower".

Buy Good Shoes With Right Fit



on footwear, especially sizes. They may overlook the fact that the right last means a lot, that the shoe should have flexible leather soles. It should have close-fitting construction features to provide an even tread for proper balance of the delicate bones of the foot.

New models are chic in colour and design. No over-fancy trimmings or decorations detract from the shoe silhouette.

In smart models the leather remains in the natural colour state. Pigskin uppers appear on many shoes, light tan, bamboo and bullock abound. And, of course, there are genuine leather soles of light tan shades to blend smartly with the rest of the shoes, for pretty trots.

For casuals, the tailored shoe is a natural — with toes slim and tapered, extended soles and built up heels. Black patent leather is so far out in front of the shoe parade that it can be considered in a class by itself.

For casuals, the tailored shoe is a natural — with toes slim and tapered, extended soles and built up heels. Black patent leather is so far out in front of the shoe parade that it can be considered in a class by itself.

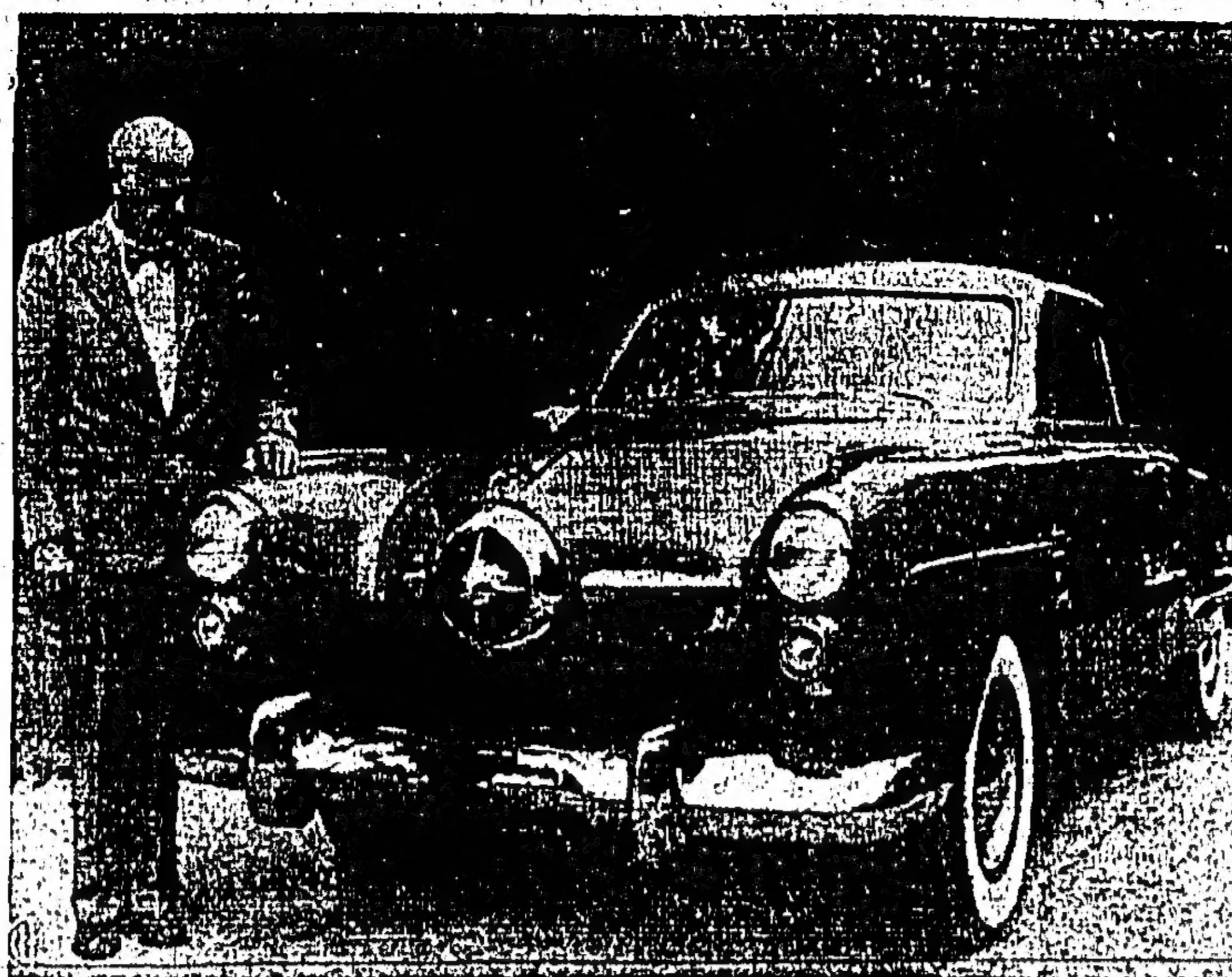
For casuals, the tailored shoe is a natural — with toes slim and tapered, extended soles and built up heels. Black patent leather is so far out in front of the shoe parade that it can be considered in a class by itself.

For casuals, the tailored shoe is a natural — with toes slim and tapered, extended soles and built up heels. Black patent leather is so far out in front of the shoe parade that it can be considered in

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



IN MINIATURE—This exact replica of a railway system in Pomona, California, represents 26 years of labour by Herman Howard. The model, scaled one inch to the foot, is electrically operated and includes block system displaying signals.



TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY—Harold S. Vance, president of the Studebaker Corp., looks over his radically different new 1950 passenger car at the proving grounds near South Bend, Indiana. The car that set the postwar styling pace for the industry seems to have done it again. The air-foil fenders and aeroplanes-fuselage-type hood set off by a chrome "spinner" figure prominently in the beauty of this design.



IT'S NOT A LIZARD—The Tuatara looks and crawls like a lizard, but it's the sole survivor of a group of ancient reptiles that resemble fossil dinosaurs. This living example, sometimes two feet long, is found in small numbers on islands off the coast of Auckland, New Zealand.



HEAVYWEIGHTS—Mrs. Martha Szabo, already the mother of six, adds two more to her family in Cleveland, Ohio. The new twins caused considerable comment at birth because their combined weight was more than 18 pounds, a record at the hospital.



DEAD LIKENESS—The plant life surrounding these lions in the California Academy of Sciences, in San Francisco, California, is authentic in colours, shapes and sizes, but is made of wax, crepe paper, wool flock, wire and gauze. Miss Velma Harris, Assistant to the Director of the Academy, can reproduce all types of plant life, sea life or anything necessary for exhibits, without using natural materials.



BALLERINA WITH HER DOG—Ballerina Rosella Hightower arrived in New York for a vacation. She's been touring Europe with a troupe for the last three years, and will soon return to join the ballet group for the Paris season. She brought her pet with her.



AS TIME GOES BY—Obviously the contrast here is merely one of bathing suits, old and new, for there are things that never change. These models, in Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, are lovely. Patti-Palmer, left, and Brik-Toni who have all they need in the way of charm.



HELP YOURSELVES—When this vegetable truck crashed into a train in Los Angeles, California, streams of orange juice ran all over the street. Ten passengers and the truck driver required first aid—but there was free orange juice for everyone.



ACADEMY SMILE—Academy winner Jane Wyman smiles on the deck of the Queen Mary as it docked in New York. She has just finished a picture in England.

WHITEAWAYS
(WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.)
POST BOX 470 HONG KONG TELEPHONES: 20092-22567

Lounge suits from London

Simpson are sending us their clothes again! What a pleasure to be able to offer you lounge suits with that authoritative cut that is the mark of this famous London firm!

SIMPSON
LONDON TAILORING

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN HONG KONG FOR THIS FAMOUS BRAND OF READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.

THESE LOUNGE SUITS ARE AVAILABLE IN VARIOUS STYLES AND AN EXCELLENT RANGE OF COLOURINGS SUITABLE FOR PRESENT WEAR.

Whiteaway Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



AIR-COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED AND OZONEIZED
ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. C.
BOOKING HOURS 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. daily
(Take Any Eastbound Tram or Route No. 5 Bus).
COMMENCING TO-DAY
Daily At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

co-starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER
DAVID NIVEN

MERLE OBERON

ONE OF THE
GREATEST
PICTURES OF
ALL TIME!
An Immortal Screen
Version of an
Immortal Masterpiece



SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

WUTHERING HEIGHTS

The Strangest Love Story Ever Told

Flora Robson • Donald Crisp • Geraldine Fitzgerald
Screenplay by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur
Directed by WILLIAM WYLER

ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:

Hongkong ready as Communists reach border.
British winners of International Film Awards.
Army exercises reach final stage in Germany.

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KINGS

AIR-CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

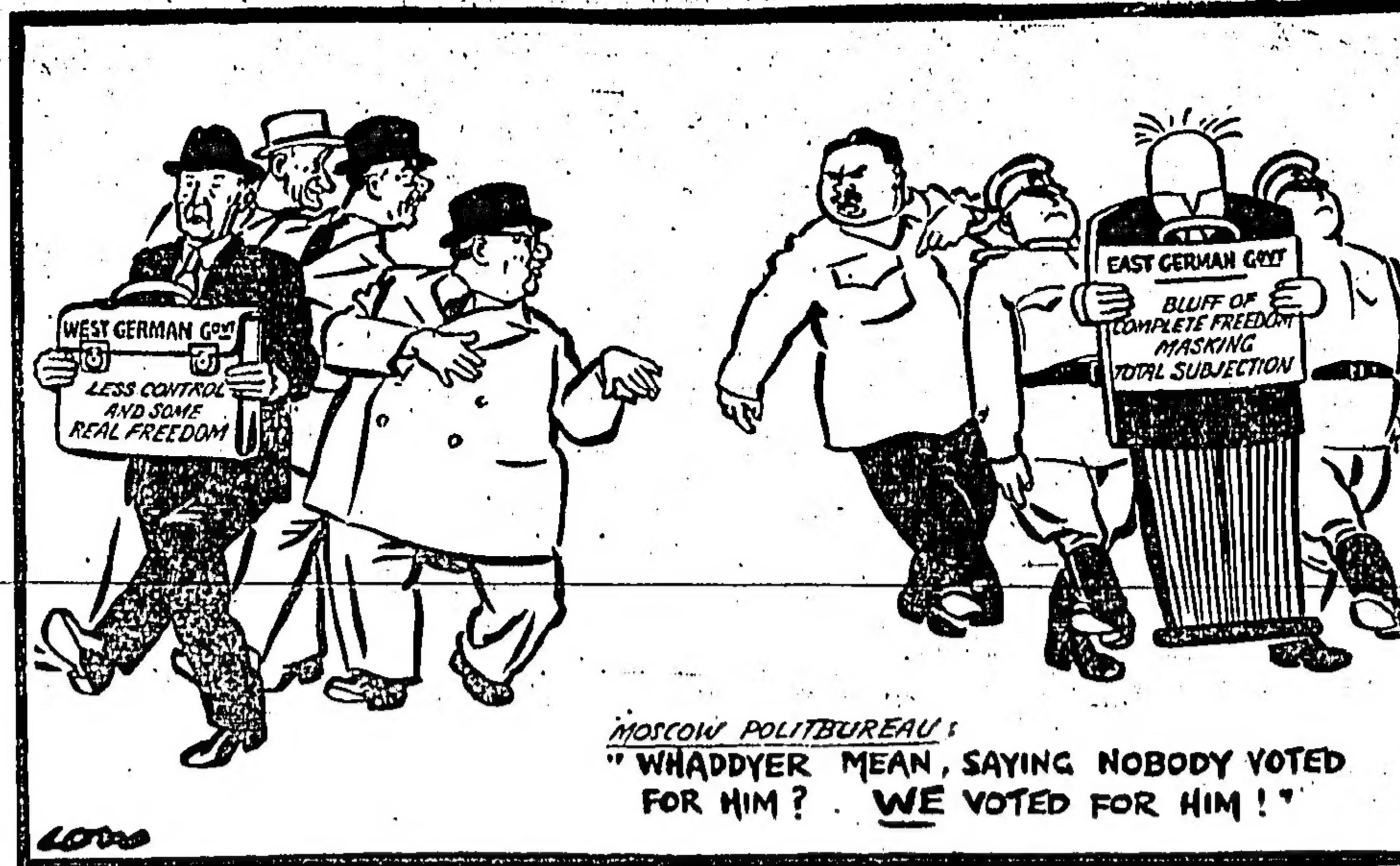
1. THE FIRST PICTURES OF THE DEFENCE OF HONG KONG:
Training of local Police to meet emergency!
Troop manoeuvres in New Territory!
Re-inforcement of R.A.F.!
2. SHANGHAI REFUGEES ARRIVED ON S.S. GENERAL GORDON.
3. FIRST PICTURES OF THE TRIUMPHANT COMMUNIST ENTRY IN SHANGHAI.



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



JOHN WAYNE & MARTHA SCOTT
WAR of the
WILDCATS
ALBERT DEXTER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE



World Copyright. By arrangement with Evening Standard.

What The Well-dressed Moon-man Will Wear

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

A "SPACE-SUIT" in which rocket-borne explorers may one day scramble over the moon's deeply cratered crust has been designed by technicians of the British Interplanetary Society.

Its four-layered fabric forms a rigid pressurised skin in which the wearer could breathe and feed. Lunar finds could be passed into the suit through an air lock for close-up examination. The silvered cape gives a means of regulating heat-loss from the matt-black chest plate.

The suit weighs more than ten stones but, because of the moon's small gravitational pull, it would seem no heavier than 25lb.

Forgetting nothing, the designers—H. E. ROSS and R. A. SMITH—have provided an electrically heated shooting stick. This would save the tired explorer from sitting on the moon's jagged rocks which in daytime are baked to oven heat and at night are colder than Antarctic ice.

The Night-life Of A Thrush

★ HOW SOUNDLY does a thrush sleep through the night? Scientists have worked for months to settle this question. Now, as often happens when trivial points are investigated, they have made a discovery which throws new light on a major mystery—bird-migration.

The chart below—based on the scientists' report just published—records the slumber of a missel-thrush on a northern winter's night.

The thrush was kept in a cage fitted with a metal perch. Electric shocks just strong enough to tickle the roosting bird's feet were passed through the perch while scientists watched through a peephole. The strength of the shocks needed to make the thrush open its eyes at successive hours of the night was a measure of the depth of its sleep.

The significant discovery is the fact that in the normal rhythm of their sleep, birds nearly wake up an hour or two before midnight. This may at last explain why many birds set off on their long migration at that time.

Flying by night leaves them

the daylight for feeding. But

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Air travel to Britain will be dirt cheap for Americans who caused the boom.

But shipping men expect some cancellations. Said one: "We suspect people are making as many as four bookings on different dates. When they finally choose the date they want they will cancel the others."

Air travel to Britain is booming.

Since the winter cut-rates started recently planes which are usually half-empty at this time of the year have been booked solid.

"It can't keep up this way," an airline official told me. "At

the moment it's fantastic."

DOCTORS have long known that without a regular supply of iron the body cannot produce enough red blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anaemia.

THE LATEST discovery of the dairy scientists—that to even the most skilful milkers the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her available stock of milk at any one time—will shock all conscientious cowmen.

Sadder still will be the news that the milk which the cow withholds contains a greater weight of butter fat than the milk in the bucket. The cowman's only consolation is the fact that the most efficient milking machines do no better.

The scientists at Reading's Dairy Research Institute, who put these claims forward, have found a foolproof way of convincing any sceptics. By injecting a gland-extract they can immediately get all the cream from the expert milkers missed.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Air travel to Britain is booming.

Since the winter cut-rates

started recently planes which

are usually half-empty at this

time of the year have been

booked solid.

"It can't keep up this way,"

an airline official told me. "At

the moment it's fantastic."

DOCTORS have long known that without a regular supply of iron the body cannot produce enough red blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anaemia.

THE LATEST discovery of the dairy scientists—that to even the most skilful milkers the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her available stock of milk at any one time—will shock all conscientious cowmen.

Sadder still will be the news that the milk which the cow withholds contains a greater weight of butter fat than the milk in the bucket. The cowman's only consolation is the fact that the most efficient milking machines do no better.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Air travel to Britain is booming.

Since the winter cut-rates

started recently planes which

are usually half-empty at this

time of the year have been

booked solid.

"It can't keep up this way,"

an airline official told me. "At

the moment it's fantastic."

DOCTORS have long known that without a regular supply of iron the body cannot produce enough red blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anaemia.

THE LATEST discovery of the dairy scientists—that to even the most skilful milkers the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her available stock of milk at any one time—will shock all conscientious cowmen.

Sadder still will be the news that the milk which the cow withholds contains a greater weight of butter fat than the milk in the bucket. The cowman's only consolation is the fact that the most efficient milking machines do no better.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Air travel to Britain is booming.

Since the winter cut-rates

started recently planes which

are usually half-empty at this

time of the year have been

booked solid.

"It can't keep up this way,"

an airline official told me. "At

the moment it's fantastic."

DOCTORS have long known that without a regular supply of iron the body cannot produce enough red blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anaemia.

THE LATEST discovery of the dairy scientists—that to even the most skilful milkers the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her available stock of milk at any one time—will shock all conscientious cowmen.

Sadder still will be the news that the milk which the cow withholds contains a greater weight of butter fat than the milk in the bucket. The cowman's only consolation is the fact that the most efficient milking machines do no better.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Air travel to Britain is booming.

Since the winter cut-rates

started recently planes which

are usually half-empty at this

time of the year have been

booked solid.

"It can't keep up this way,"

an airline official told me. "At

the moment it's fantastic."

DOCTORS have long known that without a regular supply of iron the body cannot produce enough red blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anaemia.

THE LATEST discovery of the dairy scientists—that to even the most skilful milkers the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her available stock of milk at any one time—will shock all conscientious cowmen.

Sadder still will be the news that the milk which the cow withholds contains a greater weight of butter fat than the milk in the bucket. The cowman's only consolation is the fact that the most efficient milking machines do no better.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Air travel to Britain is booming.

Since the winter cut-rates

started recently planes which

are usually half-empty at this

time of the year have been

booked solid.

"It can't keep up this way,"

an airline official told me. "At

the moment it's fantastic."

DOCTORS have long known that without a regular supply of iron the body cannot produce enough red blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anaemia.

THE LATEST discovery of the dairy scientists—that to even the most skilful milkers the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her available stock of milk at any one time—will shock all conscientious cowmen.

Sadder still will be the news that the milk which the cow withholds contains a greater weight of butter fat than the milk in the bucket. The cowman's only consolation is the fact that the most efficient milking machines do no better.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

This injection, called oxytocin, may eventually be used on farms. The milk missed by the cowman reduces the next day's production, research shows. So, over a year, a cow's output should be increased if she could be milked dry every day.

Air travel to Britain is booming.

Since the winter cut-rates

started recently planes which

are usually half-empty at this

time of the year have been

booked solid.

"It can't keep up this way,"

an airline official told me. "At

the moment it's fantastic."

DOCTORS have long known that without a regular supply of iron the body cannot produce enough red blood corpuscles to remain healthy. This knowledge has been vital in the treatment of anaemia.

THE LATEST discovery of the dairy scientists—that to even the most skilful milkers the average cow yields less than 80 percent of her available stock of milk at any one time—will shock all conscientious cowmen.

Sadder still will be the news that the milk which the cow withholds contains a greater weight of butter fat than the milk

America Charged With "Enslaving" Greece

POLISH ALLEGATION IN UN POLITICAL COMMITTEE

Lake Success, Nov. 1.—Dr Katz-Suchy, the Polish delegate, declared today that there was "no real evidence" that the majority of the members of the United Nations Political Committee had "made a serious effort to dissolve the real basis for unrest in the Balkans."

Speaking during the Committee's resumed debate on the Greek question, he said the Security Council, the General Assembly and the Balkans Commission had "bowled to the dictates of the United States and to its determination to make Greece and Turkey a spearhead of American aggression in Europe."

A Son For Lamour



Dorothy Lamour, the film star of sarong fame, has given birth to a son—her second—at Hollywood. Miss Lamour is married to William Howard, an advertising agent.

(London Express Service)

CIO Ban On Communists

Executive Board To Be Purged

Cleveland, Nov. 1.—The Convention of the Congress of Industrial Organisation today approved a proposal to weed out from positions of power all Communists and pro-Communist officers.

The convention voted overwhelmingly in favour of its national constitution to forbid Communists and Left-wing members to serve on the powerful CIO Executive Board, the governing body of the CIO between national conventions.

Entire delegations from Left-wing unions walked off the convention floor immediately after the vote, but Mr Harry Bridges, leader of the Left-wing dock workers, told newsmen they would all be back.

A vote was taken after almost five hours of speeches by right and Left-wing faction leaders. The CIO president, Mr Philip Murray, closed the debate with blunt accusations that Left-wingers were bossed completely by the Communist Party, that they were not interested in trade unionism and that they were "out to destroy the CIO, the American labour movement, our Government and our way of life".

"VILE PLOTS"

Delegates sat in silence as Mr Murray delivered one of the most historic speeches he had ever given at a labour union convention. He accused the Communists and pro-Communists of conducting "vile and diabolical plots" against himself, the CIO and the United States.

"We want no part of the Communist Party, and we shall have no part of the Communist Party," he declared. "The time for decision is at hand."

As delegates of the United Electrical Workers withdrew, Mr Harry Bridges, Left-wing leader of the Longshoremen's Union, opened the fight to keep his organisation within the CIO.

"We don't intend to change our policies," he shouted defiantly, "and I am not a bit afraid to stand alone if necessary. My union will get by, but we have no plans to leave the CIO."—United Press.

ATOM-BOMB RESCUE TEAM



At Britain's Civil Defence Technical Training School, at the Hawkhill, near Easingwold, rescue workers are being trained for work in radioactive areas. "Don't get too panicky about the dangers of radioactivity from the atom bomb," they are told by instructors. In this picture a "casualty" is being brought out of a wrecked house. He is first fitted with a civilian respirator to prevent him breathing atomic dust.

Mob Rule In Capital Of Bechuanaland

Sorotse Khamma Figures In Inquiry

Johannesburg, Nov. 1.—Serowe, capital of Bechuanaland, is now under mob rule, a British Judicial Inquiry was told at its opening session today.

Tshekedi Khamma, the Bamangwato tribe's former regent, would be risking his life if he returned to Serowe, it was stated.

The Commission, headed by Sir Walter Harrigan, King's Counsel, was appointed by the British Government to inquire into the suitability as chief of the tribe of Sere Khamma, 29, nephew of Tshekedi.

Sere's wife is Ruth Williams, a former London typist.

Sere, wearing a smart grey suit, took his seat early today in the public square of the mud-hutted capital, but his wife stayed at home.

Tshekedi, too, was absent. He is now of Lokita, a village 200 miles to the South, with a number of his followers. In a petition presented to the Inquiry he alleged that it was too dangerous for him to come to Serowe and asked that his nephew be taken in Lokita. Sir Walter Harrigan agreed that this should be done.

BOUNDED DUTY

"It is the bounded duty of this Organisation to do everything in its power to protect Greece from the consequences of the interference in its internal affairs of its neighbours."

"The Pakistan delegation will support the joint resolution before the Committee. My delegation also finds itself in full agreement with the terms and spirit of the resolution moved by the delegations of China, Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States relating to the fate of the Greek children," he added.—Reuter

INNISKILLINGS OFF AGAIN

Belfast, Nov. 1.—The first Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers left here today for Liverpool to embark for their new station—Kingstown, Jamaica.

The Regiment has just spent six weeks in Northern Ireland after 15 years of continuous service in India and the Far East.

The Inniskillings were one of the first British units to go to service in the West Indies 250 years ago.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Too late! I was hoping we'd get home from the show before your father fixed the baby's eleven o'clock bottle!"

Germans To Pay Less For Upkeep Of War Criminals

EAST-WEST AGREEMENT ON SPANDAU PRISON

Berlin, Nov. 1.—A rare East-West agreement promised today to cut the huge prison costs of Germany's former Deputy Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, for Berlin taxpayers.

Under an austerity programme drafted by the Soviet, American, British and French wardens, the German servants at Spandau prison, where Hess is housed, will be reduced from 68 to 20.

The inside maintenance staff of 17 non-Germans will be reduced to 13.

Hess and six other Nazi leaders convicted of war crimes at Nuremberg are the only convicts in the big Spandau Prison in West Berlin.

The city Government complained recently that it was made to pay 450,000 West Marks a year for the "occupation costs" of Spandau, although the seven Nazis could have been confined in ordinary gaols for a total of 8,000 Marks a year.

An Allied official said that the staff economies would come into effect as soon as the Soviet warden signed the minutes of the last four-power meeting of the prison.

He estimated that West Berlin's expenditure would thereby fall to 200,000 Marks a year.

The four wardens, however, have made no provision to reduce costs for their home governments, which share equally in providing 72 military guards for Spandau.—Associated Press.

Warning On Communism In Near East

Importance Of Refugee Problem

Washington, Nov. 1.—Dr Henry Sloane Coffin, Chairman of the Holy Land Emergency Linfacon Programme, said today that "Communist inroads in the Near East" would continue if more support were not given to voluntary agencies working for Arab displaced persons.

The trend toward Communism could become a real threat to the interests of the United States and the United Nations, his statement added.

Dr Coffin said that the fate of nearly 1,000,000 Arabs depended on the success of the efforts to raise funds by voluntary agencies and on the action taken by the General Assembly toward extending United Nations aid to the refugees.

His statement was issued after the receipt of a confidential report from Mr Yusuf El Bandak, son of the Mayor of Bethlehem, who is touring the United States on behalf of the British Committee for Christian Relief in the Holy Land.

Mr El Bandak's report said the failure of American philanthropists to help Arab refugees "would result in a total loss of confidence in the Western democracies"—Reuter.

ISRAELI CONDITIONS

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Professor Adolf Reisenberg, Dean of the Agricultural Faculty at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, said here today that living standards in Israel compared favourably with those in Canada and the United States.

But Israel could not progress when surrounded by poverty-stricken States.

He told the annual meeting of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Montreal Chapter, that graduates of the university would play an important part in the scientific and cultural life of Israel and her neighbours.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

IKT

6. "Hongkong Calling" — Programme Summary; 6.02, "It's Swingin'" (BBC); 6.05, "The Story of the Atom" (BBC); 6.40, "The Terry Lucid Quartet (Studio); 7, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "Gardner Taylor" (BBC); 7.30, "Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne, The Dance Orchestra Conducted by Stanley Black (BBC); 7.45, "Generally Speaking" (BBC); 8. "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, "The Second World War" (BBC); 8.15, "The Story About You" (BBC); 8.30, "Renaissance Programme Presented by Jean Holiday (Studio); 9.0, "Service Spots" (BBC); 10.15, "BBC Wireless Military Band"; 10.30, "Variety Band" (BBC); 10.45, "Kingsway" (BBC); 10.55, "Radio Newreel" (London (BBC)); 10.55, "Weather Report"; 10.55, "Chanson Francaise"; 10.55, "Recital Chanson"; 11.0, "Piano and Violin" (Collo); 10.55, "Dance To Arise Shaw and His Orchestra"; 11.15, "Weather Report and Summary of News"; 11.20, "Close Down" (BBC).

Truly

TO-MORROW

The Jumble Event of the Year

in aid of the

H. K. S. P. C.

at the

PUBLIC RELATIONS BLDG. STATUE SQUARE

OPPOSITE H.K. & S. BANK
Des Voeux Road.

FROM 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SHIP CAUGHT IN TYPHOON

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—Globe Wireless reported today an SOS message from the steamer Governor Wright that she was caught in a typhoon in the Central Philippines.

The Radio said the country seals "liberated" are Samal, Szuwu, Koyu, Sunwu, Fatshan, Tolshan, Holping, Sunhing, Hokshan, Yanping, Yungching and Yungtung.

The broadcast said the Communist forces liberated Loting, a county seat in southwest Kwangtung south of the Kwangtung port of Wuchow on October 29.—United Press.

No Xmas Trees For Mexicans

Mexico City, Nov. 1.—The Department of Forestry today announced that it will refuse to grant any permits to cut pine trees for Christmas. The Senate Commission recently declared that Christmas trees were "Nordic" and non-Mexican.—Associated Press.

ENGLISH SOCCER CLUBS ARE MAKING A FARCE OF WORLD CUP COMPETITION

SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

To underline my remarks of a week ago that English clubs were making a farce of the World Cup competition by refusing players to Eire, Northern Ireland and Wales—Scotland have asked only for Billy Steel—comes news that Everton also turned down an application for Corr to play for Eire against Finland.

West Bromwich Albion Chairman, Major Wilson Keys, has now told me that Eire also asked them for the release of left-half Paddy Ryan, but it was refused as it was only suggested to take him to Helsinki as a reserve. "If Eire want him to actually play in the next World Cup match against Sweden in Dublin we shall let him go; but not as a reserve", Major Wilson Keys said to me.

Travelling back from West Bromwich I ran into Southend United Chairman, Mr Neville Nevitt, who holds the George Medal for bomb disposals. He has a scheme for the redistribution of the Cup draw. The burden of his complaint is that as it now stands the draw favours the First and Second Division clubs who are comparatively comfortable financially whereas the Third Division and the lesser clubs who are the backbone of Soccer insofar as they supply the players to the big battalions have to participate in an unseemly "dog-eat-dog" show in the First and Second Rounds.

Mr Nevitt's idea is that all Third Division clubs shall go in at the same time, Second Division clubs should follow a round later, and in First Division sides yet another round after that. This would give Third Division and other clubs a bigger percentage of representation in the later rounds.

It has been a sad week for Cup holders and First Division leaders, Wolverhampton Wanderers, and First Division champion, Portsmouth. The Wolves had skipper Billy Wright and goalkeeper Bert Williams both in the international and as a result forfeited their unbeaten record which after their mid-week FA Charity Shield match with Wolves, Portsmouth found four of their forwards, Reid, Clarke, Phillips and Harris, unfit for the game of West Bromwich and they suffered their biggest defeat of the season 3 to 0.

Pompey had our two newcomers as right-wing Pickett (Weymouth) and Dawson (Leicester City), and to balance this with experience a left wing of Bowes and Parker who played in that never to be forgotten 1939 Cup Final at Wembley against Wolves. They are the last two survivors of that match with either club.

POMPEY V. WOLVES

With Billy Wright and Bert Williams both injured playing for England against Wales at Cardiff, the annual Football Association Charity Shield match at Highbury between League champions Portsmouth and Cup Holders Wolverhampton Wanderers was very much like Hamlet without the Prince.

It was an uninteresting game and it was just that it should end in a 1-1 draw—an offside goal to a wrongly awarded penalty! The whole of the Wolves' defence stood still while big Dugdale (left) was allowed to go on a net while Ferrier merely protected his body with his hands and could do no more other than little Hancock drove the ball in from point blank range.

The quiet tempo of the matinée must have been a disappointment to the Football Association officials who were there in force, for none of the stars attempted to live up to their reputations, and, in fact, Wright's deputy Russell, was almost the most impressive player on view. This fortunate young man thus got a gold medal upon only his second appearance in the Wolves' first team.

Afterwards the Football Association, Football League and Players' Union officials incl. and Union Chairman Jimmy Guthrie told me that he was satisfied that the negotiations would result in an improvement of the players' welfare.

THE INSPIRATION

Guthrie, by the way, was the captain and inspiration of Portsmouth when they defeated Wolves in the sensational 1939 Cup Final at Wembley, and it was interesting that the only survivor of that match after 10 years is his latest, Charlie Shield, now with Barlow, the Portsmouth inside-left.

Aldershot manager, Bill McCracken—remember him as the Newcastle outside midget had a long conversation with Portsmouth Chairman Vernon Stokes in the Boardroom at Ashton, and as he told me afterwards, he wants an experienced man to control his forward line. I should not be surprised if it were Barlow.



Gooch, Preston North End goalie, makes a miraculous save from a penalty taken by Robinson, West Ham centre-forward

had a miraculous escape when the ball pulled up only inches from him.

LAST DITCH EXPERIMENT

Something new in Soccer is the experiment to be tried by Birmingham City. Two captains of the first eleven are to be appointed and goalkeeper Gilbert Merrick will take charge of the defence while Bobby Brennan skippers the forwards. We must wait and see whether this scheme of division of control on a football field will work, but it starts at a time when Birmingham are firmly rooted at the bottom of the First Division.

There is also a North London curiosity, which may be duplicated elsewhere in the provinces for all I know. Last season Spurs lost promotion mainly because they won only three of their 21 away matches. This season Tottenham won their first three away games at Cardiff, Plymouth and Bradford. In reverse, Arsenal lost only three home matches last campaign, yet this season they lost each of their three first

intensity of referee training for, chiefly because of the gap of the war years—the standard has fallen deplorably low.

Twice in the past week I have seen inexcusable lapses. In the Leyton-Palace game there was a flagrant case of obstruction in the penalty area and the referee, who is among the first six in the country and already among the Internationals, gave a 12 yards spot kick instead of an indirect kick.

In the West Bromwich-Chester game, a forward and a goalkeeper went up for a high bouncing ball and lost it. It was in the net.

It was a physical impossibility for the shortish forward to outreach the tall goalkeeper who also had outstretched arms. It was "hands" of course and everyone of the 45,000 crowd saw it—except the referee.

Even the goal scorer looked guilty! It cost Chelsea a point, but, nevertheless, West Bromwich deserved to draw, even to win. They have made the First Division grade, which is more than can be said of hapless Fulham.

REST TEAM TO MEET COMBINED SERVICES

The following have been selected to represent the Rest of the Colony against United Services in a charity match, at Sookpoon ground at 4 p.m. on Monday:

Yue Yiu-tak (Kitchee); Hau Kung-ang (Kitchee) (capt.), Nien Chung-ang (Kitchee); Lau Chung-ang (Kitchee); Hung Ho Ying-yuk (KMB); Santos (SPFC); Ho Ying-fun (Kitchee); Ho Po-keung (SCAA); Chow Man-chi (KMB); Lee Tai-fat (KMB); Reserve: Tam Kwan-kon (KMB); The Kam-jing (Kitchee); Kwok Keung (Kitchee); Chau Yee-kit (KMB); Team manager: Mr. Moi Hing.

Club secretaries must notify the Secretary by Thursday whether their players will be available or not.

Players are to report to the team manager in the dressing room at 2.15 p.m. sharp.

Jerseys and stockings will be supplied.

Preliminaries passed, the World Champion came across with this statement of policy:

I am ready to defend the title right now—against Joey Maxim, Uncle Tom Cobleigh, or anybody else.

"Where? in London, if possible—where I am under contract to Jack Solomons and where the crowd and I are dear old pals. I've never boxed in America, but if they make the match there I shan't start my arguments."

"Don't make too much of the tax business. We all have to pay our whack. I remember when I'd been glad to have income-tax worries,

"The 15-round bout will be the third meeting of the two with the most recent battle here on January 25, 1949, going to the Trenton, N.J., champion on a close decision. It will be Williams' fifth defence of his title.—United Press.

WILLIAMS TO DEFEND

Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—The World Lightweight Champion, Ike Williams, will defend his title against Freddie Dawson of Chicago, at Convention Hall on November 28, promoter Phil Glaesman announced today.

The 15-round bout will be the third meeting of the two with the most recent battle here on January 25, 1949, going to the Trenton, N.J., champion on a close decision. It will be Williams' fifth defence of his title.—United Press.

"Now I must hop it. The wife's in hospital. I've got the shopping to do and I can smell my liver and bacon burning. Chedrol!"

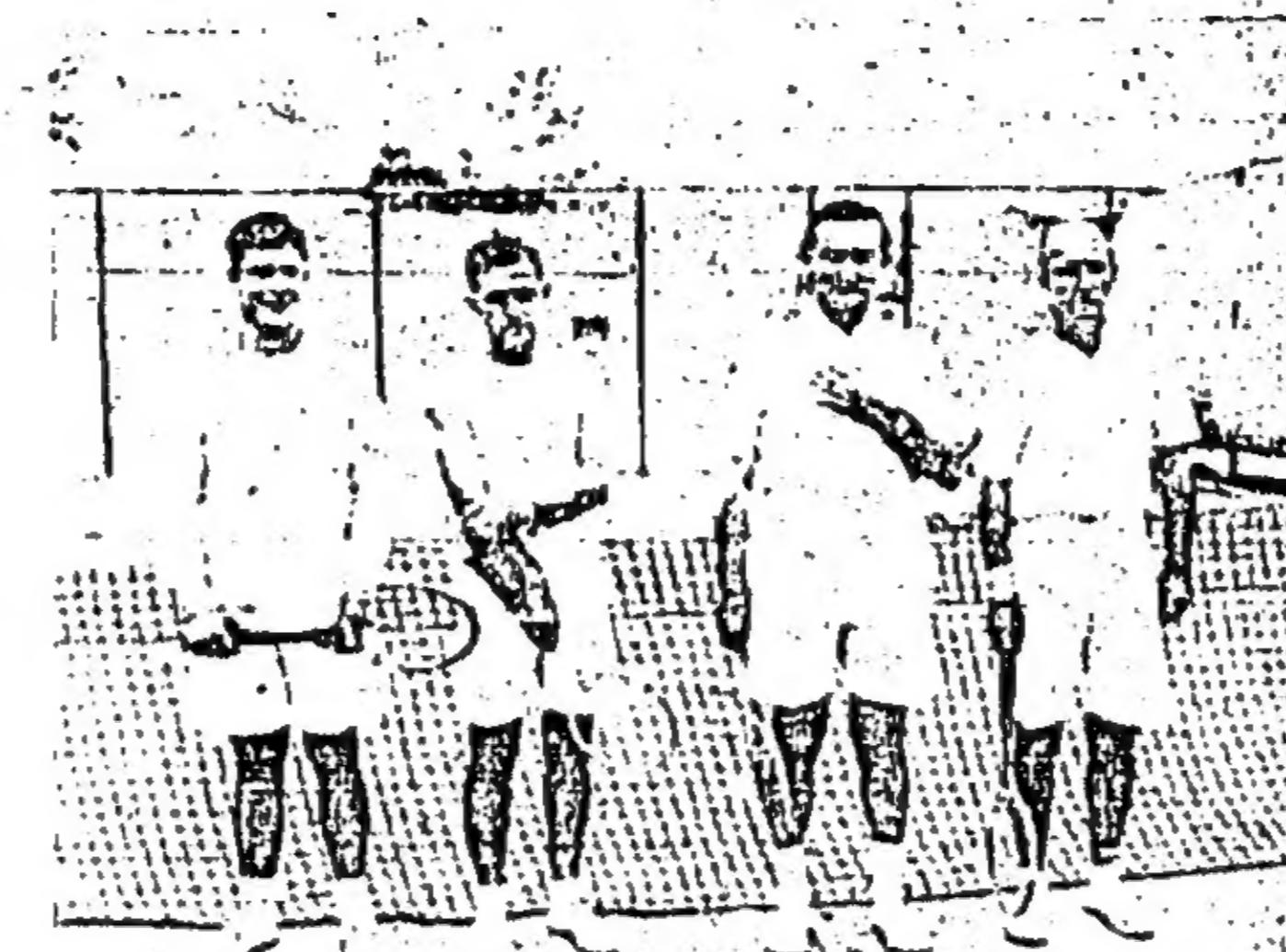
Chedrol, indeed, Freddie. Here's wishing you safely and nutritively past 100 etc etc.

(London Express Service)

Mister Conquest



END OF A TOURNEY



The Ladies' Recreation Club Open and Club Championships concluded yesterday with the presentation of prizes by Lady Morse. The picture above shows the Club Champion, Mrs Diana Cooper, receiving one of a basketful of trophies.

Below are the Club's Men's Doubles Champions, M. Heenan and W. J. D. Cooper (right), with the runners-up, J. D. Mackie and D. Nolan. Mackie won the Club Open Singles Championship. — Telegraph Staff Photographer.

CRICKET

North Zone Holds Out

Patiala, Nov. 1.—The match between the Commonwealth cricket team and North Zone ended here today in a draw. North Zone, after following on, were 155 for four when stumps were drawn on the fourth and last day.

They had made 168 in their first innings in reply to the Commonwealth team's total of 113 for seven declared.

Fighting for a draw, the North Zone batsmen kept nine Commonwealth bowlers at bay throughout the day.

Dahlinder Singh and Naldoo, who opened the second innings after tea yesterday, were together until half an hour after lunch today, and their partnership of 70 helped to put their side in a safe position regarding the time factor.

Jack Pettiford, the New South Wales legbreak bowler, took two wickets for 37. Frank Worrell, the West Indian Test player, claimed one for eight and Wally Langdon, the West Australian all-rounder, one for 12.—Reuter.

His chief concern these last few days has been the illness of his wife—now happily separated from a troublesome appendix.

Mills's immediate future has lately been banded about generally. Only the champion himself has kept silent—until I got from him a breezy word or two.

First, of course, I had to undergo the usual telephone comedy—in which Freddie, a first-rate actor, seeks the identity of his caller in a voice pitched somewhere near that of a stage Chinaman.

A handy rule for dealing with the impudent—but do not rely on it, for Mills can turn on the basso profundo equally well.

RINGSIDE

George Whiting Mills Will Fight Anyone

Say 99 to Freddie Mills and the Cruiserweight Champion of the World will immediately talk in terms of the next fight.

It is just 98 fights—and 13 years—since the Bournemouth Bomber pocketed his first few shillings as a professional in a West-country booth. Nowadays, Freddie is supposedly beset by super-tax problems—though his outlook on life is nothing like so mercenary as some people believe.

Then one night and the chances are he may go a long way downhill before realising that there is nothing resembling a tennis club in sight. A day-dream past the important turn, a glance a second too late, and such as are not used to the geography of the area are lost.

There are two easier ways of going up by either side of Garden Terrace which cut the road by car to half if not less than that.

But the Ladies, who know where their Club is, could not,

DICK TURPIN WINS ON TKO

Birmingham, Nov. 1.—Dick Turpin, the British Middleweight Champion, beat George Ross, the Champion of Canada, here tonight, the referee stopping the bout during the seventh round of a 10-rounds no-title contest.

The referee intervened due to Ross having a damaged left eye.—Reuter.

LAMOTTA COLLECTS

Detroit, Oct. 31.—The Middleweight Champion, Jake Lamotta, was given permission today to collect the June 10 title purse of US\$14,000 held up pending a return fight with Marcel Cerdan. Cerdan was killed in an airplane crash last week.

His chief concern these last few days has been the illness of his wife—now happily separated from a troublesome appendix.

Mills's immediate future has lately been banded about generally. Only the champion himself has kept silent—until I got from him a breezy word or two.

First, of course, I had to undergo the usual telephone comedy—in which Freddie, a first-rate actor, seeks the identity of his caller in a voice pitched somewhere near that of a stage Chinaman.

A handy rule for dealing with the impudent—but do not rely on it, for Mills can turn on the basso profundo equally well.

"Where? in London, if possible—where I am under contract to Jack Solomons and where the crowd and I are dear old pals. I've never boxed in America, but if they make the match there I shan't start my arguments."

"Don't make too much of the tax business. We all have to pay our whack. I remember when I'd been glad to have income-tax worries,

"The 15-round bout will be the third meeting of the two with the most recent battle here on January 25, 1949, going to the Trenton, N.J., champion on a close decision. It will be Williams' fifth defence of his title.—United Press.

"Now I must hop it. The wife's in hospital. I've got the shopping to do and I can smell my liver and bacon burning. Chedrol!"

Chedrol, indeed, Freddie. Here's wishing you safely and nutritively past 100 etc etc.

(London Express Service)

AGAINST ANYBODY

Preliminaries passed, the World Champion came across with this statement of policy:

I am ready to defend the title right now—against Joey Maxim, Uncle Tom Cobleigh, or anybody else.

"Where? in London, if possible—where I am under contract to Jack Solomons and where the crowd and I are dear old pals. I've never boxed in America, but if they make the match there I shan't start my arguments."

"Don't make too much of the tax business. We all have to

pay our whack. I remember when I'd been glad to have income-tax worries,

"The 15-round bout will be the third meeting of the two with the most recent battle here on January 25, 1949, going to the Trenton, N.J., champion on a close decision. It will be Williams' fifth defence of his title.—United Press.

"Now I must hop it. The wife's in hospital. I've got the shopping to do and I can smell my liver and bacon burning. Chedrol!"

Chedrol, indeed, Freddie. Here's wishing you safely and nutritively past 100 etc etc.

(London Express Service)

ON THE RECORD

THE LADIES WERE NOT QUITE WRONG

Yet another Colony Ladies' Open Tennis Championship Tournament conducted by the Ladies' Recreation Club is over and all speculation on who is the top female tennis player in the Colony is over for another year.

The IRC went out of its way this time to cater to all and any who wished to see the finals. It almost seemed they had bodily moved one tennis court to make way for seating accommodation overlooking

their "centre court" from the embankment above, as fine a place for catching all the thrill of the game as one could hope for.

It cost labour and money and the Ladies decided they would break Club tradition and follow the lead of the HKCC in charging admission.

It had been whispered for many weeks as the Tennis League season progressed that there were a host of new stars about and that the acknowledged best would find it difficult to hold on to their laurels.

As the Open Singles reached the semi-final stage with four newcomers to such an excited bracket, the Ladies were convinced that women's tennis was coming into its own in Hong Kong.

With a genuinely top-notch organisation that kept games on schedule, umpires and lines-women authoritative, the cups of tea hot and the lemon squash cold, they sat down to the task of making the public conscious of the fact that women's tennis had come of age locally.

One or two dozen tickets may have been sold yesterday. The poorest day's takings in three amounted to \$2, and out of that the Government is taking a cut.

Yes, the Ladies were not wrong. The public was. To general conception the Club is situated somewhere in the clouds at the top of the Peak.

Taxi drivers contribute to this conception by taking the fare up by a long and circuitous route that reaches an end where the man at the wheel turns around and announces that the rest of the road is closed to his oversize car.

Then one night and the chances are he may go a long way downhill before realising that there is nothing resembling a tennis club in sight. A day-dream past the important turn, a glance a second too late, and such as are not used to the geography of the area are lost.

There are two easier ways of going up by either side of Garden Terrace which cut the road by car to half if not less than that.

But the Ladies, who know where their Club is, could not,

Finally, it is difficult to pack

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS.

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

The Expert Player Thinks a Hand Out

♦ A	8	N	E	A J Q 3
♦ K	7	S	J	10 7 2
♦ Q	6	D	10 1 8	4 K Q 0 0
♦ A	5			3 2
South	West	North	East	
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass	
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass	
5 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass	
Opening	-K			21

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE colourful bridge player, T. Tobias Stone, was in New York recently with his bride, the former Dale Baker, of Hollywood, Calif. They went there to spend their honeymoon, and where do you suppose Mr. Stone was spending most of it?—at the bridge clubs.

Stone tells everybody that he is the greatest player in the world. Then he sits down at the bridge table and most of the time his bidding and play convinces everybody that he is.

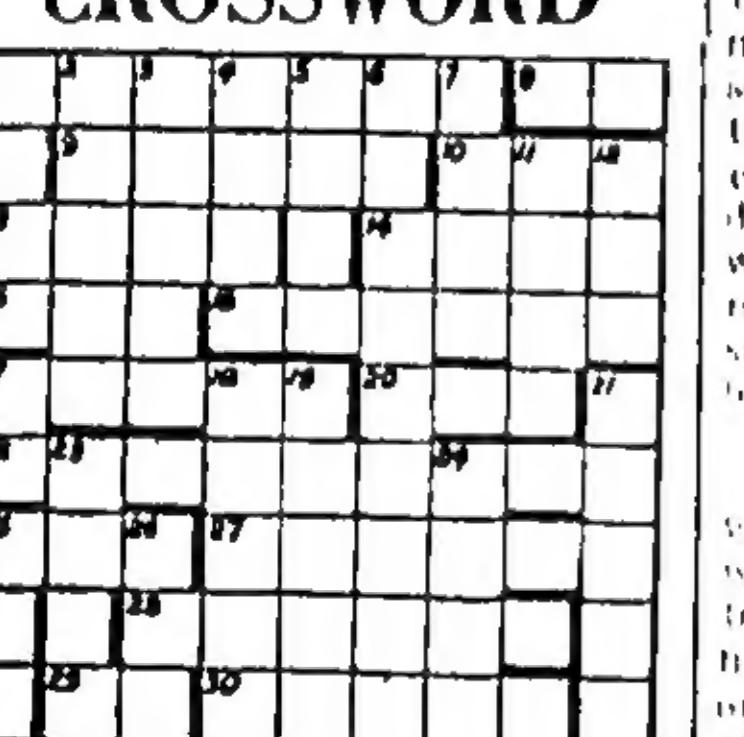
I want to assure you that today's hand is not a cooked up one, but was played at the Mayfair Bridge Club in New York City. Stone, sitting South, trumped the opening lead of the King of clubs with the three of diamonds. He next played the ace of diamonds on which the queen dropped. I am sure that few most players would lead the ace of spades, and down would go the contract, as East would trump and return a diamond.

Stone thought for a long time about the possibility of any combination of cards which would prevent him from making his contract. Believe it or not he was right—correct—if West held the six missing spades he could lose his contract by playing the ace of spades. So he led the three of spades. West won with the nine and returned a spade, but this was trumped by a spade with the Jack of diamonds. The eight of diamonds was led and when East played low, Tobias pounced the nine and spad. He then picked up East's lead and the hand was made.

I asked Mr. Stone why his opponents did not bid 5 ♠ clubs which could be made. His reply was, "They were afraid of my two bid."

Show that hand to your friends and see if they will make the right play, even though they can see all four hands.

CROSSWORD



Names Mixed Up
"The only trouble," said the General, "was that the children never learned how to spell, and they were always getting their names mixed up. But it didn't seem to matter much. The only time their mother and father ever called them was to come to dinner, and they all came anyway whether they were called or not." Then, said General Tin smiting, "There were the alligators."

"What were their names?"

"Papa was called Ali. Mama was called Gata. And the baby is called Tora or, as they used to say, Dora. It made it very nice for all of them. For if anyone called out 'Alligator!' they all came running at once."

"And both?" said Hand.

"Lions," replied General Tin, "are different. I once knew a family of lions. Papa and Mama Lion called their children Alexander, Millicent and Lexington."

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. TRADE MARK



Check Your Knowledge

ONE OF THOSE THINGS

By Peter Cheyney
(Collins, 8/6)

In this new action-packed thriller, Peter Cheyney introduces his readers to another typical Cheyney hero—Terence O'Day. "O'Day was tall and slim. He had good shoulders. His laid-back style and lazy walk concealed a hard sinewy physique."

By profession he is a detective, he is in partnership with Ralph Vanner, and one of their important clients was the International and General Insurance Company. Jennings, a representative of the Company, tipped him off that Vanner's wife, for her own reasons, had told her husband that she was having an affair with O'Day. Later Vanner was murdered and suspicion falls on O'Day.

How the tall tough "ice gets out of this one, and incidentally uncovers a typically thrilling Cheyney murder plot, is good news for all readers who like a

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE colourful bridge player,

T. Tobias Stone, was in New

York recently with his bride,

the former Dale Baker, of Holly-

wood, Calif. They went

there to spend their honey-

moon, and where do you sup-

pose Mr. Stone was spending

most of it?—at the bridge clubs.

Stone tells everybody that

he is the greatest player in

the world. Then he sits down

at the bridge table and most of

the time his bidding and play

convince everybody that he is.

I want to assure you that

today's hand is not a cooked

up one, but was played at the

Mayfair Bridge Club in New

York City. Stone, sitting

South, trumped the opening

lead of the King of clubs with

the three of diamonds. He next

played the ace of diamonds on

which the queen dropped. I am

sure that few most players would

lead the ace of spades, and down

would go the contract, as East would

trump and return a diamond.

Stone thought for a long

time about the possibility of

any combination of cards

which would prevent him from

making his contract. Believe

it or not he was right—correct!

If West held the six missing

spades he could lose his con-

tract by playing the ace of

spades. So he led the three

of spades. West won with the

nine and returned a spade, but

this was trumped by a spade

with the Jack of diamonds.

The eight of diamonds was led

and when East played low,

Tobias pounced the nine and

spad. He then picked up East's

lead and the hand was made.

I asked Mr. Stone why his

opponents did not bid 5 ♠ clubs

which could be made. His

reply was, "They were afraid

of my two bid."

Show that hand to your

friends and see if they will

make the right play, even

though they can see all four

hands.

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE colourfull bridge player,

T. Tobias Stone, was in New

York recently with his bride,

the former Dale Baker, of Holly-

wood, Calif. They went

there to spend their honey-

moon, and where do you sup-

pose Mr. Stone was spending

most of it?—at the bridge clubs.

Stone tells everybody that

he is the greatest player in

the world. Then he sits down

at the bridge table and most of

the time his bidding and play

convince everybody that he is.

I want to assure you that

today's hand is not a cooked

up one, but was played at the

Mayfair Bridge Club in New

York City. Stone, sitting

South, trumped the opening

lead of the King of clubs with

the three of diamonds. He next

played the ace of diamonds on

which the queen dropped. I am

sure that few most players would

lead the ace of spades, and down

would go the contract, as East would

trump and return a diamond.

Stone thought for a long

time about the possibility of

any combination of cards

which would prevent him from

making his contract. Believe

it or not he was right—correct!

If West held the six missing

spades he could lose his con-

tract by playing the ace of

spades. So he led the three

of spades. West won with the

nine and returned a spade, but

this was trumped by a spade

with the Jack of diamonds.

The eight of diamonds was led

and when East played low,

Tobias pounced the nine and

spad. He then picked up East's

lead and the hand was made.

I asked Mr. Stone why his

opponents did not bid 5 ♠ clubs

which could be made. His

reply was, "They were afraid

of my two bid."

Show that hand to your

friends and see if they will

make the right play, even

though they can see all four

hands.

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE colourfull bridge player,

T. Tobias Stone, was in New

York recently with his bride,

the former Dale Baker, of Holly-

wood, Calif. They went

there to spend their honey-

moon, and where do you sup-

pose Mr. Stone was spending

most of it?—at the bridge clubs.

Stone tells everybody that

he is the greatest player in

the world. Then he sits down

CHURCHILL AND MONTY AT ALAMEIN REUNION

Rhodesia
Not Banning
Seretse

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Nov. 1.—The Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, Sir Godfrey Huggins, said today that his Government had not declared Seretse Khama, chief of the Bamangwato tribe, and his wife, Ruth Williams, to be prohibited immigrants.

They had not applied for admission to Southern Rhodesia, so that action had not been necessary.

Ruth Williams married her 27-year-old African husband in England last year when he was an Oxford University law student. She is 24.

The marriage caused a crisis in Bamangwato affairs. In January 1949, the tribe offered Seretse the choice of giving up his wife or his chieftainship. In June the tribesmen, at a big assembly at Serowe, decided to accept him as chief despite his refusal to give up his wife.

Because of this decision, Seretse's uncle, Tshkedi, who had been Regent since 1920, and 40 headmen went into voluntary exile.

It was announced in Pretoria last night that Seretse and his wife had been declared prohibited immigrants by the South African Government, and that the Southern Rhodesian Government was likely to issue a similar ban.—Reuter.

POLICY GIVES CONCERN

London, Nov. 1.—The "threat of South Africa's native policy" was of "grave concern" in West Africa, Mr. Justice James Cossney, the African Chairman of the Commission, whose report on constitutional reform in the Gold Coast has just been published, declared today.

Judge Cossney, who is here on leave from the Gold Coast, told Reuter in an exclusive interview, "Notwithstanding the protests of the Colonial Office and the declarations that African interests shall be paramount in West Africa, we are not unaware of the fact that the Union of South Africa places its horizon at the Equator."

"We are aware, too, of South Africa's constant nibbling policy, first at Southwest Africa and now at the High Commission Territories. But I hold, with the initiation of policy in the hands of an African majority, that suspicion and malice will be inflamed."

Judge Cossney added: "It is for us as Africans not to quibble over technicalities, but to co-operate to make the new Constitution a success."

Britain's attitude appeared to be that if there had been mistakes in the past, the day had been reached when all should get down together to make the Gold Coast a better place for everyone.—Reuter.

Oldest Carrier
Pigeon Dies

Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, Nov. 1.—Kaiser, the oldest carrier pigeon in the world, who saw service with two armies in the two World Wars, has died at the age of 32. The corresponding age for a human being would be 100.

Kaiser began his career with the German Army in the First World War, was captured in a front line trench during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918 and pressed into service for the Americans.

In World War II he helped to train other carrier pigeons, some of them his great-great-great-grand children, for the United States Army.—Reuter.

Post Office Fire
Near White House

Washington, Nov. 1.—Fire broke out after an explosion in the main Post Office building near the White House, here today. There was some damage but no one was hurt.

Firemen believed that the blaze began in an eighth floor transformer.—Reuter.

FOOD POISONING DEATHS
CAUSE MOUNTING DEMAND
FOR CORRECTIVE ACTION

London, Nov. 1.—Public demands are mounting for prompt action to correct what many Britons themselves admit are appallingly low standards of cleanliness in many British restaurants and shops. The story is told by official statistics showing that 100 Britons were stricken with food poisoning every day during the summer, a rise of 200 percent over prewar figures.

URANIUM
SAID FOUND
IN U.S. ZONE

Hof, Nov. 1.—A German engineer claimed today to have found traces of uranium ore deposits in the American zone of Germany near the junction of the Soviet zone and the Czechoslovak borders.

This was the first report of uranium being discovered in Western Germany.

The engineer, Dr. Albert Kummer, told reporters that he found the traces in the Fichtel Mountains.

These mountains are a southwest extension of the Erzgebirge or Ore Mountain, where the Russians are reported to be mining uranium.

NOTED FOR SPAS

The Erzgebirge region, along the Czechoslovak-Soviet zone border is noted for resorts with mineral waters and bracing air with, supposedly, curative powers.

Dr. Kummer said he found radio activity in both the air and water of the Fichtel Mountains.

This, combined with the ore he said he found, led him to believe there might be substantial uranium ore in the Fichtel range. It was probably embedded deep in the earth, and it would be a costly process to mine lower.

He made the discovery, he said, while searching for gold and silver deposits. He had submitted a report on his finding to the Bavarian State Mining Office and that Office is investigating.—Associated Press.

BATTLE OVER
FILM STAR'S
ESTATE

London, Nov. 1.—The estate of film actor Leslie Howard won a court battle over income tax today.

The British Government wanted to collect normal income taxes on money earned by three of his films after his death. The court ruled out the Government's claim.

Howard was killed in 1943 when an airliner in which he was flying from Lisbon to London was shot down by a German fighter.

He had contracts to share the profits of three films he had not finished, but which had not been released—"Mr. Plimperton Smith," "The 49th Parallel" and "The First of the Few."

The Government claimed that the payment of his share of the profits to his estate should be taxed as normal income.

The estate claimed that the payments should be classed as professional earnings during Howard's lifetime. This would call for a lower tax rate.—Associated Press.

Picture was taken during community singing at the Alamein reunion in the Empress Hall, London. Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill and Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery joined in the singing. Thousands of eyes were fixed on Mr. Churchill's grand overlapping row of medals, and a spotlight was played on them. (London Express Service).

First Report On
West African
Peanut Scheme

London, Nov. 1.—Britain's West African peanut growing scheme, launched to provide a new source of vegetable oils, has cost £23,300,000 so far, according to the annual report issued today.

Political controversy, which has raged around the project since it was taken over by the Government's Overseas Food Corporation in April 1948, is likely to be stimulated by the auditors' comment that the Corporation has not kept proper accounts.

Compared with the 1948 plan of the original sponsors, the United Africa Company, to put 2,500,000 acres under cultivation and produce 400,000 tons of dried peanuts or 160,000 tons of oil each year, the scheme produced only 2,150 tons of unshelled nuts and 800 tons of sunflower seeds during the year reviewed.

The report, the first to be published since the scheme came under Government control, said that when the United Africa company handed over neither its own accounting system nor that of many of its contractors was equal to the task.

BACKLOG CLEARED

It became apparent that immediate action was required to introduce a proper system capable of producing on account to recruit staff capable of clearing up the backlog and introducing the new system.

RAF headquarters announced today that a Dakota squadron and a Beaufighter squadron, operating from Kuala Lumpur, had made 310 flights in direct support of the security forces during October.

Eight Dakotas dropped 400,000 pounds of supplies and 263,000 surrender leaflets, while the Beaufighter squadrons made over 100 strikes.—Reuter.

The report said that the 49,620 aeroplanes down during the year "represent a solid achievement in the teeth of difficulties provided by the lack of transport, equipment needing repair, the inadequacy of maintenance and repair workshops, the shortage of spare parts and untrained staff."

AFRICAN HOSTILITY

It also blamed the "active hostility that Africa herself shows to any change."

At the same time, it said, the scheme's African labour force had been increased from 14,000 to 28,000 during the year. The European staff was increased from 440 to 607 in East Africa and from 110 to 232 in London.

During the year the crops were badly hit by the long drought, which became "disastrous" in the critical growing month of March. Peanuts and sunflower plants wilted and died.—Reuter.

STARTLING ITEMS

Among the news items that started Britons this summer were these:

Three hundred children ill from milk served at a Yorkshire school; 31 telephone operators ill from dirty kitchens by dirty people and by people who are carriers of disease.

The Herald said its campaign was intended to put the "grim facts squarely before the people."

MAJOR REASONS

There are a number of major reasons given for the tragic rise in food poisoning. One was the unusually hot summer this year. The black market, with its slaughtering of meat in dirty barns and other unsanitary places and the rise in consumption of horse meat, also sometimes killed under unhygienic conditions, are others.

A United Press correspondent found still other causes in a cross-section tour of public houses, shops and restaurants in the London area. Only one in three of the eating places visited had a refrigerator.

Cooks and waitresses are not inspected for communicable diseases. Fifty percent of the restaurants' washrooms do not have hot water and soap, and most of them have a "communal" towel. Pubs do not wash glasses in germ-killing solutions, and few bother to use even hot water.

MEAT UNCOVERED

Butchers often display meat and fish in the open. Too few shops use screens. Flies and other insects buzz around fruit, meat, rolls and bread almost unchecked.

"Things" are worse on the Coninent, he said. It was the defence of one butcher. The phrase crops up frequently when people complain.

Public health officials are doing the best they can against difficulties.

There is the scandal of the "meat pie"—chopped meat covered with pastry. Pies were round manufactured under such appalling conditions some months ago that publication of these conditions caused a tremendous drop in consumption of this traditional British dish all over the country.

In Plymouth medical officers found a razor blade, a rag and a three-inch nail in meat pies this summer and in Southport, Lancashire, the medical officer reported finding a mouse, a cigarette and a light bulb in meat pies in his district.

DISEASED CARCASSES

The Sunday newspaper, Empire News, reported recently that out of 3,700 carcasses inspected in one area, 1,900 were found to be diseased and only 65 were condemned. The parts of the diseased carcasses believed infected were cut away from the others.

An official commission is studying the cleanliness problem but has come in for considerable

The Richest
Bachelor

Camberley, Surrey, Nov. 1.—The Canadian geologist, Dr. John T. Williamson, said to be the richest and most eligible bachelor in the world, has left for a holiday tour of Europe.

Flying in his £10,000 private airliner, he went first to Amsterdam.

Dr. Williamson, aged 42, does not know how much he is worth. In 1940, he discovered his first diamonds in Tanganyika and later found the world's richest mine, for which he has turned down offers reputed variously between £5,000,000 and £20,000,000.

He gave Princess Elizabeth a famous pink diamond, five times larger than any previously known pink diamond, as a wedding gift.—Reuter.

The three Ministers are Signor Saragat himself, who is Vice-Premier and Minister for Mercantile Marine, Signor Ivan Lambaro, Minister for Industry and Commerce, and Signor Roberto Tremelloni, Minister Without Portfolio.

They resigned last night after their Party had called on them to "regroup all energies in the struggle for the existence of democratic socialism in Italy."—Reuter.

ITALIAN CABINET CRISIS

Rome, Nov. 1.—The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, is to return to Rome tomorrow from Assisi to face a Government crisis, caused by the resignation of the three Ministers who belong to the Socialist Unity Party of Signor Giuseppe Saragat.

The Prime Minister is expected to insist that the three Ministers remain in the Coalition Government.

Signor Saragat said today, however, that he did not think the Prime Minister's insistence could change the Party's decision to withdraw its members from the Cabinet.

The three Ministers are Signor Saragat himself, who is Vice-Premier and Minister for Mercantile Marine, Signor Ivan Lambaro, Minister for Industry and Commerce, and Signor Roberto Tremelloni, Minister Without Portfolio.

They resigned last night after their Party had called on them to "regroup all energies in the struggle for the existence of democratic socialism in Italy."—Reuter.

TO-NIGHT AT
9.40 P.M.

"REIGNING BEAUTY"

親美王艷

A CHINESE PICTURE

TO-DAY ONLY

Cabray

AT 2.30, 5.30,

7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY: BUD & LOU IN THEIR NEWEST FUN-RIDE

"WHO DONE IT?"

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.

Printed and published by

WILLIAM ALICE GREENAWAY

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LIMITED AT 1-3 WYNDHAM STREET, CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE COLONY OF HONGKONG.